

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 6, 1949

Sororities, Fraternities Announce 337 Pledges

Virginia Campus Leaders Will Attend Student Congress Fall Session Here

Approximately 35 campus leaders from colleges all over Virginia will gather here Friday and Saturday to attend the fall meeting of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities.

William and Mary was chosen to play host to the convention this fall at the spring meeting of the Congress held at the University of Virginia.

Three representatives from 12 colleges and universities in Virginia will attend the meetings. These representatives are the president of the student government, the chairman of the judiciary branch (chairman of the Honor Council at William and Mary) and the editor of the college newspaper.

W&M Delegates

Representing William and Mary will be John Dayton, Dick Mattox and Lou Bailey.

The purpose of the Student Congress, as outlined by John Dayton, president of the student body, is two-fold. As well as encouraging better relations between the various Virginia colleges the Congress serves as a means of exchanging mutual ideas and discussing mutual problems.

"Any assistance our students can give to any of the delegates will be appreciated, not only by the individual delegates, but also by the student government and by myself as well," Dayton announced.

Identification

"The delegates will be easily identified by the tags which they will wear on their lapels," he added.

The Student Congress of the Virginia Colleges and Universities is about two years old and meets each semester at various state college campuses.

Vice President Dayton

The officers of the Congress, who were elected in May, 1949, at the Congress' meeting at the University of Virginia are: Mark Sours of Washington and Lee, president; John Dayton of William and Mary, vice-president; and Lawrence A. Wood Jr., of the University of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Duke Resigns Office In State Government

With the release of his final report on the Reorganization of the Agencies of State Government on November 13, 1949, Charles J. Duke Jr., bursar of the College of William and Mary, formally offered his resignation to Governor Tuck of Virginia.

In this final report Duke summarized as college bursar were the reasons given by Duke in connection with his resignation.

Duke was appointed to this position late in April of 1948. Prior to this he had served on the Burch Commission, which first advanced the vast program of reorganization.

Final Report

In this final report Duke summed up his two year project in seven basic studies. The more important of these studies included research concerning state mental institutions, the state Safety and Accident Prevention Program, the state Welfare Program and the departments of Conservation, of Highways and of Accounts and Purchases.

In general the efforts of this study were directed toward economies that could be effected as a result of the reorganization of the individual agencies.

However, with the release of his final report, Duke made it known that his work has all been more or less exploratory and preliminary in character. He further stated that there is a definite need for continuing governmental efforts and study.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Dr. H. Hudnall Ware

Dr. Harry Hudnall Ware, prominent Richmond physician and a William and Mary alumnus, was announced as this year's honorary Phi Beta Kappa member and initiated into the society here yesterday.

The initiation exercises of Dr. Ware and 19 William and Mary seniors into the national honorary fraternity were part of the 173rd Phi Beta Kappa anniversary celebration.



Dr. Harry Hudnall Ware

Alpha of William and Mary, the founding chapter, heard author Dr. Louis B. Wright and poet Dr. Mark Van Doren at public exercises last night.

Dr. Wright, director of Washington's Folger-Shakespeare Library, spoke on The Renaissance Tradition in America, while Dr. Van Doren, professor of English at Columbia University, delivered an original poem entitled *Humanity Unlimited*. Both men are authors, lecturers and scholars and their selections were written especially for the occasion.

See INITIATES, page 11

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta Claim Most Pledges As Rushing Ends

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have accepted the largest group of pledges among the social Greek Letter organizations on campus.

With the acceptance of pledges by the nine sororities and 11 fraternities, a week of highly competitive rushing came to a close.

Tri Delt has invited 35 pledges to join its sorority, while SAE asked 27.

Following the leaders are Phi

Kappa Tau, 21; Sigma Pi, 19; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18; Sigma Rho, 16; Pi Kappa Alpha, 15; Theta Delta Chi, 13; Kappa Sigma, 9; Kappa Alpha, 8; Phi Alpha, 5; Pi Lambda Phi, 4, among the fraternities.

Sororities and their pledges include, other than Tri Delt, Pi Beta Phi, 30; Alpha Chi Omega, 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20; Chi Omega, 19; Phi Mu, 10; Gamma Phi Beta, 11; Kappa Alpha Theta, 10; and Kappa Delta, 10.

The pledges are as follows:

Theta Delta Chi—Richard Alan Bigelow, William Temple Fennell, Peter Hack Giblin, Kent Corey Hackler, Joseph Thomas Hawkins, Monroe Randall Hoes, Charles Haldance Jackson, Charles Kuhlmann Jett, William Frederick Low, Jr., Howard McCallem, Robert Warner Schauf, William McKee Tappe, Donald Phillip Wolfe.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alfred Jackson Alley, John Victor Bowyer, Joe F. Clark, Jr., Charles Dalton, Jr., John Nichols Dalton, Thomas Montague Fulcher, William Boys Harman, Jr., George Calvin Harris, Jack Hord, John Armstrong Krog, Rhea Price Lazarus, Bruce Charles Lester, William Kenneth Maddox, Jr., Welton Charles Mansfield, Charles Bernard McNally, John Joseph McNally, Edmund T. Mioduszewski, Cecil Gordon Moore, Howard Peyton Morris, Jarrold Chauncey Patterson, William Jackson Payne, John David Potts, Edward Vincent Power, Robert Earl Roeder, James Howard Sood, William Corbin Thomas, Barrie Preston Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha—William Clare Allison, Richard Gordon Bennett, Joseph Malcolm Burke, Jr., James David Carter, III, Henry Justus Gibson, Jr., William Harry Green, John Lloyd Kirk, Jr., John Walter Leslie, Jr., Richard Phillip Miller, Ray Dean Orr, Norman Kurt Risjord, Douglas Anthony Ryder, Laurance E. Stewart, Robert Hugh Thurston, John Wilbur Wolfe.

Kappa Sigma—Norman L. Barnes, Dick N. Bishop, Gale H. Carithers, John D. Hall, Jr., Franklin Moore, Jr., Scott O. Petrequin, Henry D. Wilde, W. Elliot Wilkins, Layton P. Zimmer.

Kappa Alpha—James Prince, John Harding, Robert Hamel, James O. Grady, Robert Banks, Jack Sirich, Nicholas Laveris, Marvin West.

See PLEDGES, Page 11

W-M Theatre Invites 25 Schools To Play

Invitations have been sent out to 25 Virginia high schools and colleges to attend the William and Mary Theatre's production of the *Merry Wives of Windsor* on January 13 and 14.

The first two nights, January 11 and 12, will be devoted mainly to audiences composed of students, faculty and Williamsburg residents. Students may attend the last two nights but there will be no regular reserved seats as sections are only reserved for the invited schools.

Last year over 500 Virginian students were present for the presentation of *Taming of the Shrew*.

Following the performances on January 13 and 14 stage crews and actors will meet the visitors backstage to explain the details and work on costumes, make-up, props and scenery.

New Property Taxes Levied Upon Lodges

For the first time since their inauguration last year, the fraternities at William and Mary will pay taxes this year on their lodge property, William A. Morecock, Williamsburg Commissioner of Revenue, has announced.

Most of the sororities have been paying local taxes on their property for years.

To get the fraternities off to a good start, Morecock assessed each fraternity himself this year, but in the future each fraternity will make the assessment itself.

Morecock said that the fraternities only have to pay taxes on their personal property, such as radios and furniture, because state property, such as the lodge buildings, is not taxable.

Morecock stated that the tax rate is three and three-quarters per cent. He assessed each lodge's property at between 250 and 400 dollars; each fraternity will pay between \$9.38 and \$15.00, depending on the assessment placed on the individual fraternity's property.

The assessment is based on ap- November 13, 1949, Charles J. value of the property.

Library Holiday Notice

Students who wish to use library books over the Christmas holiday period should renew them at the circulation desk. Books will not be called in before the holidays, but books will be subject to usual fines charged on overdue books.



Pictured above are the Austria students who will present a folk festival in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p. m. They are interested in learning as much as possible about the American way of life and to aid in the cultural understanding among nations. (See story, page 4)

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

LOUIS D. BAILEY

JOAN CARPENTER

JAN WALSER

HUGH MOORE

HUGH DE SAMPER

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

When the General Assembly gets around to considering the budget request of William and Mary, they will find one item which requests \$392,900 for capital outlay. Out of this will come \$300,000 for the proposed men's dormitory.

After three years of temporary housing, the college is finally getting around to seeking some permanent housing to handle the increased enrollment. As pointed out in the December issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, four projects are of immediate concern. These are the dormitory, student activities building, humanities-fine arts building and a power plant.

Eeney, Meeny,
Miney, Moe?

Already on hand is \$200,000 for the student activities building, \$250,000 for the humanities-fine arts building and \$153,000 for the power plant. There seems to be some question as to which should be built first. Arguments for the dormitory are based on the fact that about half the male student body lives off campus, and that these men want to live on campus. As long as the cafeteria situation remains as it is, we think the other half would like to move off campus- to avoid the mandatory buying of cafeteria tickets.

Additional classroom space is certainly needed. The construction of a new academic building would free the Wren Building from class meetings. With the lights they way they are, this should have been done long ago. There is some confusion regarding the location of a small theatre in the new academic building. Some people say "yes", some, "no". At this point it appears a moot question.

A student activities building would free one large room in Marshall-Wythe, now used to house the publications, for classroom use. It would also be a tangible sign that the students are not forgotten. Such a sign would be reassuring. We vote for the student activities building.

L. D. B.

John Dayton Writes

Open Letter To Students

As you will notice elsewhere in this week's FLAT HAT, William and Mary is to be host, this week end, to the Virginia Student Congress of Colleges and Universities. The organization is about two years old and has met each semester at various state college campuses. It is an honor to this college to have been selected as the site of this fall's convention. It is my hope that the student body will appreciate the fact and act accordingly. The various delegates will be easily identified by the tags which they will wear on their lapels. The delegates will be lodged in the team room, 4th floor O.D.

Any assistance our students can give to any of the delegates will be appreciated, not only by the individual delegates, but also by our Student Government and by myself, as well.

William and Mary's reputation as a gracious and accommodating host is already well known throughout the state, and I know that all the members of the campus community will wish to maintain and enhance their reputation during this week's convention.

Thank you,
President of the Student Body,
John W. Dayton,

Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

Attention horn rim worshipers! In a few years you may find that your beloved eye aids, your purple, orange, and diamond studded glasses will have to be chucked. This revolution in American society is being caused by scientists who are working on the idea of correcting vision by drugs. To quote the *Mac Weekly* of Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minn., "horn rim glasses will be put aside for a polka-dotted eyedropper."

Girls, transfer now to Beaver College and take advantage of the opportunity to win a real Harvard man. All you have to do is finish the statement "I prefer Harvard Business School men to all other college men because . . ." The prize is a "dashing escort to a series of pre-game parties on Friday evening, November 4. Another handsome escort and super seats to the thrilling Harvard-Princeton game November 5. Guest of Honor at a terrific party after the game where she will be crowned queen of the B-School. A squiring to the Harvard-Princeton dance Saturday night." What an opportunity!

Tiny tots are not enrolled at the University of Wisconsin . . . the university's nursery school, that is. Here the two-year olds have the

New Columnists Peer

Through The Looking Glass

Tired? Well, we won't bother to tell you what Mr. Webster has to say about the word. Apparently one can get free information from approximately 1950 students; we all are—from the big wheels down to the little cogs.

What makes us this way? Why, study and responsibility to extra-curricular activities, and, of course, since we are all blockheads, we must become well-rounded socially. Breaking this down (Attention Dean Lambert and the IBM) we have an average load of 15 contact hours a week. Theoretically we study an average of two hours for every hour in class—30 more hours. (We thought the 40-hour week was law.) When you consider that we give 45 hours a week to books (practically two days!) that doesn't leave much time, when you also take 56 more out for sleeping from the total 168. Now you just have 87 or a little more than 3 days in which to become well-rounded.

But upon going through the looking-glass, we find that although the sidewalks, buildings, curriculum, and faculty have been here since 1693, the students haven't. They're so young and yet where are the most inanimate objects—not among the inanimate objects, we assure you. The blooms are blooming; the trees are branching; the sidewalks are sinking; and what about the students? We're tired. After all it's a long way to Washington and those in M. W. . . . And meetings! What do they think we are? We have to spend at least another 10 hours a week meeting. So now we only have 77 hours free. Nope, we're wrong. We have to eat in the cafe and that takes care of all the rest.

But wait, it gets worse. Some students are even dead, they'll tell you so themselves, and dreadful as it seems, a large minority are beat. But mostly, we're just tired.

That crackling sound issuing from Phi Beta some days ago was the thin ice John Dayton was treading upon. M-J bit her nails and prayed while J. K., who has less influence in those quarters, held out her hands to catch the falling ceiling.

On the whole, we thought that John's speech was like spitting into the wind, and somebody must have left the front door open, because we noticed that the faculty and administration members on stage were getting all wet. Dean Hocutt is to be congratulated, however, for his admirable restraint. (Perhaps he had a handkerchief!)

Despite the fact that we're hungry, it's really not a free meal we want from the faculty. John hit no truer point in his speech than that faculty-student relationships at W&M are nil. Well, so we're exaggerating! But actually, it's a good thing we don't have more than five fingers to a hand, 'cause we couldn't count more professors than that who seem to think of students as anything but the little people who fill up the seats in their classes. For example how many professors call you by your last name and don't know your first?

We think we have a good point next, but we don't quite know how

Letters To The Editor Ask

Cafeteria Reform

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the 1949 cross-country team, as veterans of up to three years of track and cross-country competition, have come to some very definite conclusions, based on fact, about the cafeteria situation at William and Mary.

We have eaten at 15 different conference and non-conference schools, the following being the complete list. Duke, Washington and Lee, U. of Richmond, Georgetown U., VMI, Quantico Marine Base, Randolph-Macon, Norfolk Retraining Command, U. of Virginia, U. of Maryland, U.S.N.A. (Annapolis), Newport News Apprentice School, Davidson College, U. of North Carolina, and North Carolina State, and also (unfortunately) at William and Mary.

Ranking these schools on price, quantity, and quality, we find William and Mary to be second from the bottom, saved only by the inadequacy of the University of



I KNEW THEY'D PULL THAT NAKED REVERSE

to put it. C'est l'ecole. Here we go! (Pernt 1) John Dayton bewails the lack of alumni support for his hallowed halls. (Pernt 2) He admits football players can be good guys and he even likes some of them. Still, he thinks the students might appreciate the team more if they were recruited in a less professional way, shall we say. (Pernt 3) But the students at this school grumble over a fumble and advocate lynching after two losses—with their pros out on the field. (Pernt 4) Therefore, what in gawd's name would they do if a bunch of less professional local talent oozing with love for the Alma Mater went out to lose 9 out of 10? (The Clincher). Just how much alum support do you think that little group would bring in, John? Leave us face it, the old grads like nothing better than a winning team, and the opening of their wallets, hearts, and bottles is in direct ratio to the number of games won.

Although we think it was exceptionally brave of Mr. Dayton to take advantage of such an austere occasion (England doesn't have a monopoly on austerity) he left the audience with mixed feelings—in fact, the only time it was in unison was during the National Anthem. And speaking of national anthems, we have one, you know, although evidently the W&M Band has yet to include it in its repertoire. Perhaps Carey Field is part of the Restoration. Might we suggest "God Save the King" before each game?

Cheers to Dr. Southworth, Princeton '18.
J. K. & M. J. F.,
William and Mary, '50 and '51.

At no school could we find the prices so high, and save for Richmond, could we find the quality and quantity so low.

We must emphasize that the meals we have had were not training meals, but the regular every day fare given to all the students. This is important. At University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Georgetown, North Carolina State, and Annapolis, it was actually impossible to eat all that was either set before us or that our limited purchasing power could buy.

At U. N. S., meat prices ran from ten to 20 cents lower, vegetables were five cents and eight cents, and milk was eight cents. At the University of Virginia (probably the best of all the schools) meat prices were ten to 15 cents lower, vegetables, two for 15; and milk, eight cents. Fruit juice was five cents almost everywhere and second cups of coffee were given free at Virginia.

The story was the same at Maryland, with prices down about 15 cents on the meat dishes alone. These prices do not tell the entire story . . . the quality and quantity were both excellent. Newport News Apprentice School was near the top in quality. At Georgetown, we were given platters of meat and vegetables, and actually were unable to finish all they gave us. As for quality, it was sky high above William and Mary. Again, we emphasize that these were not training meals, just fare.

Apparently the forbidding of competition, brought about by the necessity of meal book purchase, has had its equal results. We offer no solutions. The facts are plain. The lack of competition has brought about the inevitable . . . high prices, poor food. One thing though . . . someone is making a fortune . . . at our expense.

Baker	Hopkins
Carter	Lawson
DeSamper	Lindsay
Hatcher	Simonson

(Continued on page 12)

--- Religious News ---

In keeping with pre-Christmas festivities the Westminster Fellowship will hold a party at the Presbyterian Church before the Christmas vacation. The date of the party will be announced later.

Also following the holiday traditions, the Balfour-Hillel club will give a dinner party at the Baptist Student Union on December 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Canterbury Club will hold its annual Tea Dance on Saturday, December 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Game Room of the Williamsburg Lodge. Tickets are available in the dorms and may also be obtained at the door for 75 cents per person.

Area Guidance Clinic To Hold Open House

An "open house" will be held at the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic on Sunday, December 11, it was announced here today by W. R. Reese, psychologist of the clinic.

The "open house", scheduled from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday, will be to explain the work and purposes of the Clinic and to provide information for the citizens of Williamsburg.

"Everyone is invited," Reese added as he emphasized the importance of the new service to the area. The Clinic was opened early this summer and is supported by eleven adjacent counties and the city of Williamsburg. It is located in the second floor of the Stringfellow building here on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Freshman Summarize First Impressions After Struggling Through Three Months

By Jane Hale and Sara Wachtman

Now that mid-semester is over, freshmen are taking stock of what they have learned. Some of the results go out on report cards, but there are many other things that are not recorded, such as:

That beer is not the nasty, smelly stuff our parents told us it was, but rather the nectar of the Grecian gods, to be consumed when thirsty, not thirsty, tired and not tired.

That if beer is not available, whiskey will make an elegant substitute.

That Frederick Barbarossa drowned while bathing in a small stream either because of the cold-

ness of the water or because a fresher swept him down.

That the mail comes in at eight, twelve and five.

That laundry marks on the outside of socks really add to individuality, and also that sheets split down the middle make it much easier to get out in time for an eight o'clock class.

That faculty and students have one thing in common—they are all developed from the primeval slime. Guess which one developed further?

That the cafeteria is the only place where matter can be created and destroyed, and that this process is hastened in the presence of "Lucky Old Sun".

That it is not necessary to buy cigarettes if you rotate your friends.

That any man who gets out to Ludwell is either madly in love or an all-American track star; that when the Ludwell bus honks it is really half-way around the corner.

That you can make a good profit by renting out field glasses in the biology lecture room.

That many new species of bugs can be created by exchanging the legs.

That pleasant evenings can be spent going through the sunken gardens at night with a flashlight.

That the neck will be weary whether the movie is viewed from the front row alone or the back row in the company of another.

That roommates are horrible creatures who flaunt their D's over your F's.

That the only upperclassman it is necessary to speak to is the one grades your history paper.

That only dogs, cats and faculty members sleep.

That cramming is a process in which cigarettes, black coffee and No-Doze are consumed.

These things are only a part of the activities at William and Mary. The contented freshman moves onward toward the day when he will graduate. Then the Wren building will have lights, the brick walks will be elevated above the water table and sleep will once more reign over Williamsburg.

And then there are those who are still bowing to Lord Botetourt!

New Rule For Faculty

Members of the Faculty Club who fail to comply with announced intentions of attending club functions may soon be assessed nevertheless.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club, it was voted to place the following motion before the faculty for consideration:

"Members who signify their intention to attend a Faculty Club function but who do not attend, shall be expected to pay the general assessment required for that particular function."

The severe financial loss of the recent fall picnic was blamed for the proposal of such a policy.

Post Office Box Rent Due Before December 31

M. W. Foster, Williamsburg postmaster, today reminded all students renting post office boxes that box rent would be due prior to December 31.

In order to be assured of a post office box, students must pay rent for the next quarter before leaving for the Christmas holidays, stated Foster.

Carpenter Receives Army Information

Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, PMS&T, announced today that information has been received from the Department of the Army, that selected college graduates, having one year of commissioned wartime service, may apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

An applicant must have a baccalaureate degree, be physically qualified, of good moral character,

a citizen of the U. S., not be a conscientious objector, nor a member of any subversive group, and have no record of convictions by court martial. He must have reached his 21st but not have passed his 27th birthday. Waivers for ages over 27 must be granted.

For details, those interested may consult the office of the PMS&T in the east end of Blow Gymnasium.

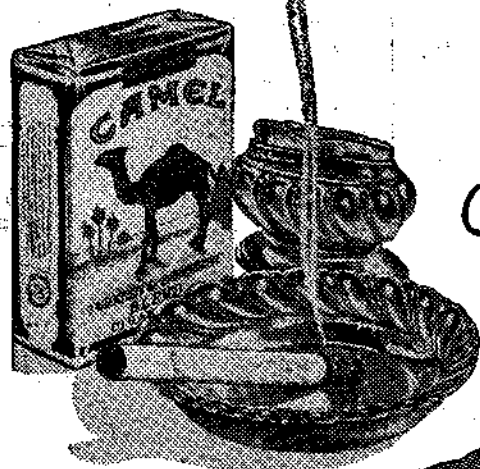


With smokers who know...it's

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



To Solve Your Christmas Problems for Younger Members of the Family, See the Display of Gifts

at the

Wilmar Youth Center

500 Jamestown Road

We Specialize in College Styles

Make it a Habit to "Drop In" To the Wigwam at Least Once a Day For

- Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner.
- Between Meal Snacks.
- Pre-Bedtime "Nibble."

The Wigwam

— Serving You —

Restoration Sets Plan For Annual Colonial House, Garden Symposium

A Colonial House and Garden Symposium, providing an opportunity for detailed study of the architecture and gardens of this restored colonial capital, will be held here beginning February 27, it was announced today.

The event, based upon the popular Garden and Flower Symposia presented here in past years, is being sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the 18th century restoration of Williamsburg, and *House and Garden Magazine*. It will be held in two identical five-day sessions, the first beginning February 27, and the second beginning on March 6.

Broadened Program

A new and broadened program which includes architecture for the first time has been arranged for the Symposium to enable garden enthusiasts and homeowners to go behind-the-scenes in the restored city and hear talks by leading authorities on a number of related subjects.

Tours of the historic buildings and gardens of the city will be included in the program for each week and old dwellings actually in the process of restoration will be viewed. Afternoon teas for informal discussions and question-and-answer sessions with the participating experts are planned. In addition, Symposium registrants will be entertained at such historically famous places as the Raleigh

Tavern and colonial Governor's Palace.

Authorities

Among the authorities taking part in the Symposium will be Dr. Joseph Hudnut, dean of the Graduate School of Harvard University; Nancy McClelland, New York decorator; William G. Perry of Boston, architectural consultant to Colonial Williamsburg; Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of *House and Garden*; A. Lawrence Kocher, former editor of *Architectural Record*; Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr., vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Francis W. Pennell, curator of plants of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences; Alden Hopkins, landscape architect of Colonial Williamsburg; Dr. Donald Wyman, Horticulturist of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston; Mrs. John R. Fisher, creator of flower arrangements for Colonial Williamsburg; Albert Kornfeld, editor of *House and Garden*; Minor Wine Thomas, director of the Archaeological Laboratory of Colonial Williamsburg; A. Edwin Kendrew, vice-president and resident architect of Colonial Williamsburg, and Richard K. Weibel of Roslyn, New York, landscape architect.

An all-inclusive rate has been established for the Symposium covering registration, admission to the exhibition buildings, tours, lectures, and room and meals at either Williamsburg Inn or Williamsburg Lodge.

Performance of Bray Twins, Ronald King Will Highlight Alumni Club Holiday Party

Jim and Ben Bray, the identical twins who headlined campus show business for four years, will take the spotlight once more at the Alumni Club Christmas party on Thursday, December 22, at the Continental Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The Brays, stars of two varsity shows and a host of theatre productions, will do some of the routines and songs which they made famous locally during their undergraduate days. Ronald King will be master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment and will accompany the Brays on the piano. King, a former *Flat Hat* columnist, was director and producer of the 1948 Varsity Show.

The party was scheduled during the college vacation so that students, their relatives and friends may join the alumni in the festivities. Along with the entertainment, there will be refresh-

ments and dancing, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Continental Hotel is located opposite Union Station. Admission at the door will be one dollar per person. Dance officials have disclosed that students may bring any reasonable number of guests, and may call Buddy Clark at Metropolitan 5263 for further information.

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Laundry Dept. Phone 34
Dry Cleaning Dept. Phone 48

Field Hockey Expert Finishes Annual Tour

Having completed her annual tour of the United States Hockey Association colleges, Miss Constance Applebee, field hockey expert, will return to her home in Devonshire, England, after spending the last three weeks of the season in Williamsburg, coaching the William and Mary field hockey team.

Before leaving for New York, where she will board the boat for England, Miss Applebee saw the All-American team in play with Elizabeth Burger, a former student of Miss Applebee's hockey camp and also an alumna of William and Mary, as the acclaimed goal keeper. Elizabeth, the newly elected captain of the All-American hockey team is scheduled to take the team to South Africa within the next year.

Each season, Miss Applebee visits Bryn Mawr, Brown University, Mt. Holyoke, Smith University of Pennsylvania, Vassar and William and Mary. She claims that William and Mary is the leading college of the South and adds that she had hopes of spending the winter here in Williamsburg. Even though she is an American citizen, her home and club duties necessitate her returning to England, her original home.

Holiday Airline Travel

Capital Airlines officials, together with an agent of the local Travel Office, will be on campus Thursday from 9 to 5 p. m. in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building to make student reservations for flights home at Christmas time.

Special flights and sections will be run out of Patrick Henry, the new airport which is only twelve miles from Williamsburg. Transportation to the airport will be provided, by limousines which leave from Phi Beta Kappa about forty minutes before flight time.

Reservations and tickets may be secured on Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Wren Building via Capital to all points.

Craigmore Restaurant
Home Cooking
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Richmond Road

Austrian Group Will Give Folk Festival December 7

A group of nation-touring Austrian students will present a folk festival in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Oscar F. Bock, they are sponsored by the Austrian Republic and UNESCO, and brought to the college under the auspices of the Committee on music, art and lectures.

Two Aims

These students, who in touring the country have presented concerts at Harvard, Toronto, Buffalo, Antioch and Yale, are in this country with two aims. They want to learn as much as possible about America and the American way of life and also to aid in the cultural understanding among nations.

The program consists of captivating scenes from Austrian life, including folk songs, folk dances, yodelling and music. These scenes are loosely connected and arranged according to their own ideas of a peasant festival, making love in the mountains, a village pub, woodcutters and a Christmas program.

Song Selections

The songs are all in German and have names like Mei Glück Is a Hutterl (My Happiness is a Hat), Du Du Dalkater Jagersbua (You Silly Hunter) and Dirndl Putz Di (Little Girl, Go Away), plus many others.

The students are of college age for the most part. The oldest is 28, the youngest 18, and all are students in various universities in Austria. They will stay in the dormitories in order to meet American students.

The star yodeller in the group is

Vroni Stockl, whose specialty is the Archduke Johann yodel, pinnacle of achievement for any yodeller. Only 19 years old, she has just entered the school of economics in the University of Innsbruck.

Ski Champion

Another member of the company, Karl Martitsch, is academic ski champion of four countries, has won more than 150 victories and will represent Austria at Lake Placid this winter. Martitsch graduated from the University of Graz as an engineer.

Susanne Polsterer, a Ph. D. from the University of Vienna, has been acting for the past few years in that city. A blond, she has been compared in looks to Marlene Dietrich, and has an excellent command of English.

Youngest Member

Eighteen years old and the youngest member of the group is Toni Rainer. He is a student at Salzburg Teacher's College.

Linda Zamponi, 22 is the star ballerina and has already danced in Vienna many times. She is a language student at the University of Vienna.

There will be no charge for the program though a collection will be taken to help the company meet expenses.

French Club Party

The French Club is planning to give a party on December 8 in the Dodge room from 7 to 8 p.m.

There will be French games, singing of Christmas carols in French and refreshments.

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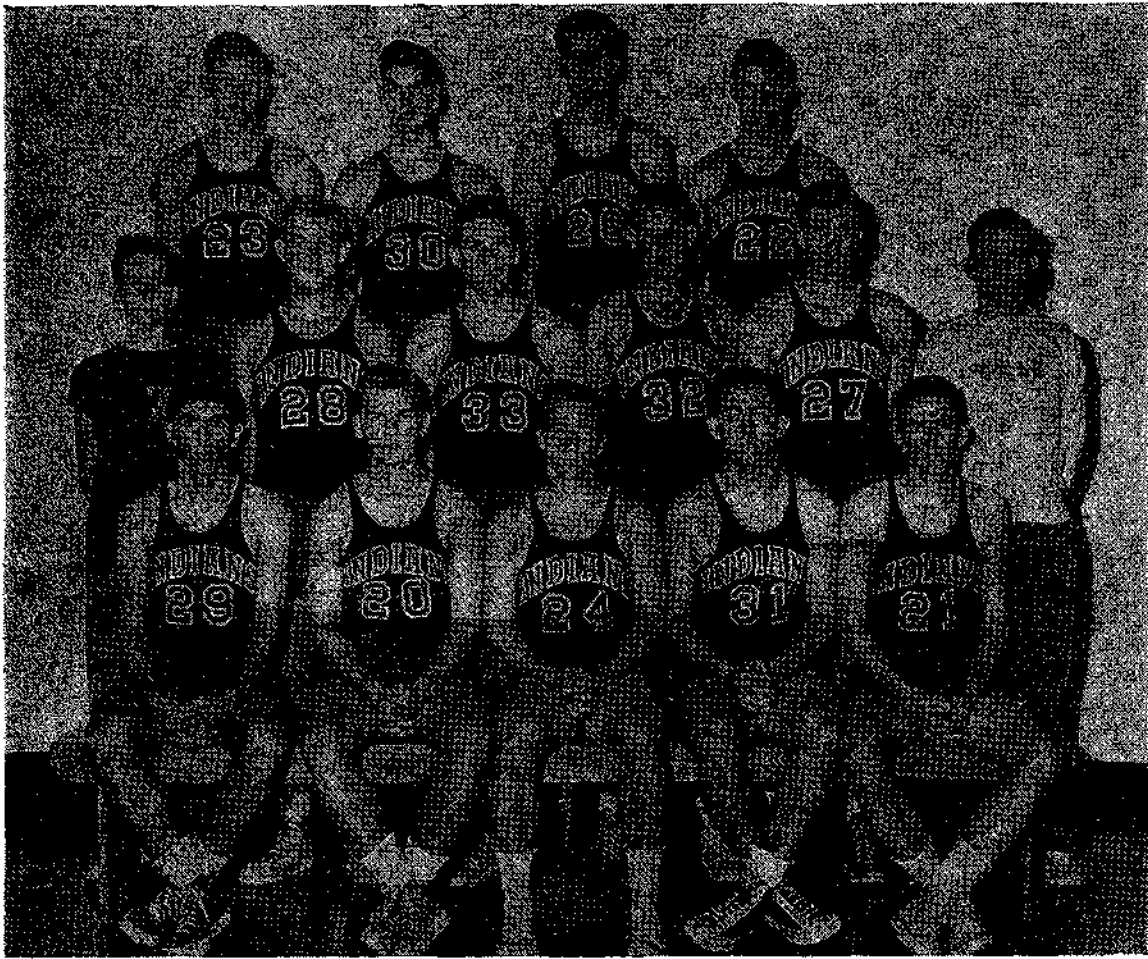
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Tribe Hoopsters Sink Middies In Final Scrimmage



PICTURED ABOVE, the freshman basketball squad

Open Tonight Against Colby; Initial Home Contest With Pensacola Friday

By Dick Sayford

In their final tune-up for tonight's opener with Colby in the Boston Garden, the Tribe basketball team traveled to Annapolis Friday and returned home with a very impressive 69-65 double-overtime victory over Ben Carnevale's strong Navy outfit.

Coach Barney Wilson was very pleased with the fine showing the team made as they came from a 10 point, 34-24, halftime deficit to go ahead and win. "Navy has as fine a ball handling team as I have ever seen," commented Wilson, "and it was the brilliant play of our forwards, Bob Benjamin and Johnny Renfro, along with Giermak that gave us the victory." Bitsy Lewis also gained Wilson's praise for his great play in the second half.

Benjamin Hits for Eight

The Tribe quickly overcame the 10 point deficit in the third quarter when Bob Benjamin hit with four field goals for eight points, and Bitsy Lewis and Fuzz McMillan each bucketed two for eight more points.

The Midshipmen sent the game into overtime when a foul was sunk in the final 15 seconds to tie the contest at 52 all. At the end of the first five-minute overtime period, the score was knotted at 60-60. Johnny Renfro and co-captain Chet Giermak scored six and three points respectively in the second overtime period, to win the game 69-65.

Giermak High Scorer

High scorer for the game was Giermak who made 25 points. Behind Giermak for the Indians came Benjamin with 13, and Renfro and McMillan with 12 tallies each. The Middies were led by guard Mul-lany with 16 points and their two forwards, Corrigan and Fitzpatrick, who had 14 and 12 points respectively.

Wednesday night, the courtmen defeated the Norfolk Naval Air Station team 70-57 in the first open scrimmage of the season. The Tribe had a six point, 28-22, bulge at halftime, and sewed the game up in the final 50 seconds when they went on an eight point scoring spree.

Giermak and Benjamin led in the scoring column with 24 and 17 markers apiece. Center Jim Castano led the Naval team with 14 points.

Home Opener Friday

The Wilsonmen will make their first home appearance Friday night when the Tribe plays host to the Pensacola Naval Station's team. Saturday night, Quantico's fine team will be here to test the Indians, and the Randolph Macon game on Monday night will mark the last home game till after Christmas.

Wilson listed his starting five for tonight's game with Colby as, forwards; Bob Benjamin and Johnny Renfro, guards; co-captain Jere Bunting and Fuzz McMillan, and center; co-captain Chet Giermak. The second team is comprised of Bitsy Lewis and Jim Akers at the guard posts, Bill Ozenberger and Charlie Broadbuss at the forward slots, and either Jack Payne or Dick Forrest at the center position.

League Volleyball Starts; Final Tennis Play Moves Indoors

The second phase of intramural league play got under way last week, as the Fraternity and Independent volleyball loops began play.

In Wednesday's games, Sigma Rho defeated Kappa Sigma, 15-7, 15-11, Lambda Chi Alpha took Pi Lambda Phi, 17-15, 15-13, Minerva Lions took a forfeit win over the Globe-trotters and Phi Kappa Tau took a pair of games from Sigma Pi.

Thursday, the Sigma Roses whalloped the Newman Cardinals, 15-4, 15-3, Pi KA took Phi Alpha, 16-14, 15-9, Theta Delta Chi defeated Kappa Sigma, 15-9, 15-10 and The Metropolitans nosed out Y-Play, 15-12, 15-11.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened the Friday slate with a win over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-11, 15-10, Pi Lambda Phi trounced Sigma Pi, 15-4, 15-8 and Kappa Sigma slapped Phi Alpha, 15-6, 15-7.

Intramural director Howard Smith announced that the tennis tournament will be completed indoors, with matches being played in the new gymnasium. Spectators are invited.

Little Green Cagers Win One, Drop Two In First Week's Play

The Papoose court squad, playing on three successive nights, opened their season Thursday with a 63-58 decision over the Newport News Apprentice School on the loser's court. The next two nights saw the Papooses dropping a pair of close ones in Norfolk to the Norfolk Division, 47-45, and to the Little Creek Amphibs, 68-65.

A's Stage Rally

In the opener, the frosh had to stop a desperate Apprentice rally, during which the A's pulled from a 53-36 deficit to 61-58 with seconds to go. But Apprentice spark-plugs Eddie Cooper and John Durnovich both fouled out as the time waned, and that was the ball game.

The Little Green went on a scoring rampage late in the first half, led by Bill Chambers, who scored 16 of his 22 points before intermission. They held a 38-25 advantage at halftime, and continued to build on it as the second half opened.

Papooses Use Height

Using their height to the utmost, the Papooses controlled the backboards, while Chambers, Pete Markos and Earl Freeman kept the points rolling in. The floor work of Rhea Lazarus at the guard post was exceptional.

In the loss to the Norfolk Division, the game was a close one all the way, with the score deadlocked, 23-all when the intermission whistle blew. Division Captain Joe Agee took scoring honors for the night with 13 points, while Papooses Howard McCallien had 11, and Jerry Harris and Bill Chambers each had eight.

Second Half Rally

In a rough and tumble battle in which four Amphibs went out on fouls, the Papooses lost their final game of the week, 63-65, as the Amphibs put on a second half rally that was just three points too much for the young Indians.

Sparked by forward Bill Garson, who bucketed 15 points, the Amphibs broke a 34-all halftime stalemate to win by a nose in the hotly contested game.

Papooses Bill Chambers and Rhea Lazarus led the losers' scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Little Green will take a week off after their strenuous week of work, not playing again until Dec. 14, when they take on the Norfolk Naval Flyers on the home court. The Flyers lost to the Big Green last week in scrimmage, 70-57.

BASKETBALL GAME SEATING

William S. (Pappy) Gooch, business manager of athletics, has requested that all students attending basketball games this season use the door on the east side of Blow Gym, next to Monroe Hall. He stated that they must have their athletic books for admission.

Seniors may sit on the lower level in sections 1-24, while lower classmen must sit, either upstairs or at the east end under the basket.

'Mural Swimming Set For Thursday SAE Defends Crown

One of the shortest phases of the intramural program, and one of the most attended, will open Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., in Blow Gymnasium Pool. At that time the preliminaries for the swimming meet will be held, under the auspices of Howard Smith, varsity swimming coach and director of intramurals.

SAE fraternity will be the defending champions, with Pi KA planning a strong challenge. SAE's big three, Rady Davis, Hugh De-Samper and Ed Ward, are all expected to be ready to hit the water when the gun goes off. Pi KA, having lost Jim Logan, and the Pirkle boys, will have to depend on new blood to make a battle of it.

Six Events

The meet features six events, the 50 and 100-yard free-style, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 50-yard back stroke, the one-man-medley and the team relay.

Randy Davis, last year's winner in the short sprint, will be around to defend his crown, as will De-Samper in the medley race. In the breast stroke, Kappa Sigma's Bob Ward is the logical contender, with both Logan and Harry Wenning having graduated. Harry Hardy, KA, and Davis, who finished in a dead heat in the back stroke last winter, are expected to put on another close battle for the title.

Kappa Alpha presents the top candidates in the 100-yard free style, with Bill Sinton and Bill Wilson returning to claim the crown of Phi Tau's Don Day. Pi KA and Phi Tau took one-two in the relay, and will be ready to make a battle of it.

Independents to Enter

This year, several independent organizations are planning on entering teams, making the meet more representative of the college. In addition, many members of the freshman class who are natural-born ducks are expected to be entered by their newly-acquired fraternities.

The date for the finals of the meet has not yet been announced.

The all-time great, Jim Thorpe, has been known to punt the entire length of a football field.

Winter Sports Schedule

	VARSITY BASKETBALL	FROSH BASKETBALL	VARSITY SWIMMING
DECEMBER			
6	COLBY AWAY		
9	PENSACOLA HOME		
10	QUANTICO HOME		
12	RAND-MACON HOME		
14		NORFOLK N. HOME	
16	J. CARROL AWAY		
17	AKRON AWAY		
19	BOWLING G. AWAY		
30	SETON HALL AWAY		
31	SIENA AWAY		
JANUARY			
3	W. FOREST AWAY	NEWPORT NEWS AWAY	
6		HOPEWELL HOME	
7	W&L HOME		DUKE AWAY
9			N. C. STATE AWAY
10	MARYLAND AWAY	N. DIVISION HOME	
12	N. C. STATE AWAY	RICHMOND HOME	
13			G. WASH'TON HOME
14	W. FOREST HOME	N. C. STATE AWAY	
17	VMI AWAY	NACA AWAY	
18			RAND-MACON HOME
19	H-SYDNEY AWAY		
20		NORFOLK N. AWAY	
21	MARYLAND HOME		
FEBRUARY			
1	G. WASH'TON HOME		N. DIVISION HOME
4	RICHMOND AWAY		APPRENTICE HOME
7	N. C. STATE AWAY	N. DIVISION AWAY	
8		HAMPTON AWAY	RICHMOND HOME
11	VPI HOME		W&L AWAY
13	N. CAROLINA HOME		VMI AWAY
14		HOPEWELL AWAY	
16	W&L AWAY		
18	VMI HOME		
20	VPI AWAY		VPI HOME
21	ROANOKE AWAY	RICHMOND AWAY	
23			N. DIVISION AWAY
25	RICHMOND HOME		
27			RICHMOND AWAY

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

The NCAA "sanity code" is back in the limelight again, with the most recent blast aimed at it from VPI, whose athletic director, Monk Younger, unofficially stated that the school planned to take a public stand at the convention of the group in New York next month, claiming that it is impossible for VPI to abide by the provisions of the code.

The "sanity code" was adopted two years ago, and went into effect last January, giving member schools until January of 1950 to make arrangements to comply with the code. Violators of the code, which is designed to shackle subsidization of athletics, face expulsion from the NCAA and a schedule boycott.

The University of Virginia has long ago announced that it is in violation of the code, and will continue to do so, since there is no employment program at the University.

VPI claims that due to its military nature, it is impossible to carry an employment program for their athletes. VMI and The Citadel, also military schools, were believed to be in violation at the acceptance of the code, but have since claimed compliance.

In view of the fact that it requires a two-thirds vote of the delegates present to expel a member, it is deemed possible that the Southern schools may band together and support the violators, since the ruling was passed against their will.

William and Mary adopted the

"sanity code" last July.

It's a sad thing when the Group I High School League develops a better way of picking their All-State team than the one used by the state colleges. But this appears to be the case. We noted that in the All-State selections, the high school coaches selected eight backs, and two blocking backs. There was no first team, merely a squad, with two players from each position selected. We do not claim that the squad system is the better one, but we do feel that the selection of blocking backs in particular is a long step toward gaining well-deserved recognition for those players.

The proposed game between the Indians and the Cavaliers, which would have settled a long standing issue, the question of state supremacy, along with the Big Six title, which has been held jointly between the two schools for some time, is not expected to be played.

Officials at Virginia took a dim view of the contest, and the players themselves are anything but eager to play another game this year. The Cavaliers have had some tough breaks this fall, namely the loss of halfback Gene Edmonds, and the following Saturday, the North Carolina game and a prospective Orange Bowl bid. It was hard to take, and we are inclined to feel that the game should be forgotten this year. But a game in the near future is becoming a must, and the sooner the better.

Tribe Tankmen Drill For Coming Season; Hope for Comeback

With the opening swimming meet still a long way off, William and Mary's tankmen have been practicing hard to stage a comeback from last year's poor showing. Coach Howard Smith stated that they haven't had any time trials yet, so it is difficult to determine the season's outlook.

Veterans back from last year are Captain Jake Stevens, Vic Janega, Jack Morgan, Waldemar Riley, Ed Friedman, Bill Lehrburger, Al Evans, and Don Ross. Up from last year's freshman squad are Tom Stevens, Jack Percival, Jim Hall, and Jim Stone. With Janega, Hall, Percival, and Morgan competing in the dashes, the dashes appear to be the strongest potential point-getters.

Coming from Bridgeport, Connecticut, Vic Janega is a newcomer to the sport of swimming. In high school he was All-State in basketball and didn't even consider going out for swimming. Last year was his first year on any swimming team and he immediately became one of the mainstays in the dashes. Vic, a Pi KA, is majoring in sociology.

Sophomore Jim Hall prepped at Blair Academy in Blairstown, New Jersey. Jim is nineteen, a Kappa Sig, and an economics major.

Jack Percival has lived near the water all his life. He belonged to the Riviera Beach Club in Bay Shore, New York, and last summer worked as a life guard in Bay Shore. He is nineteen, an economics major, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Holder of the Knoxville senior men's breast stroke record is Jack Morgan, twenty-years-old junior. Jack, an SAE, was a member of the Student Assembly in his freshman year and sophomore class president. Along with his breast stroke, he will swim the dashes.

Outstanding freshmen on the freshman team are Don Woulfe and Scott Petrequen in the dashes, John Kris in the breast stroke, and Tex Wilde and Bob Schauf in the distances.

Indian Of The Week



Rube McCray

Rube McCray, the biggest Indian of them all, rates Indian of the Week honors this week. McCray has done much during the past season to merit this selection, the most noteworthy of which was his bringing the team back from two disastrous mid-season defeats with a strong finish, to become one of the powers in the Southern Conference.

McCray's Redmen started slowly this year, and things looked black during the month of October, after Michigan State and Wake Forest had dealt out two of the most humiliating defeats ever to be absorbed by a McCray team.

The game with Richmond on October 29 was the turning point of the season. In that game, the Indians hit their stride, playing the brand of ball expected of them.

As the season went into November, McCray produced his November surge, an event that has become a characteristic of the Indian teams.

A heartbreaking, closing minute loss to the mighty Tarheels, after the Redmen had fought back against Justice and Company, was their first game in the surge. Well-played, one that deserved to be won. Then the team reached its peak in the last two games, with smashing victories over favored Arkansas and big N. C. State. And this was the toughest schedule in the history of the Reservation.

In addition, he helped develop one of the finest aerial combinations in Southern football history—Lex-to-Ragazzo—a duo that has made its mark in the record book.

In recognition of the fine coaching job that he has done against top opposition, McCray has been named as one of the coaches on whom the hopes of the South rest in the annual Blue-Gray classic, to be held at Montgomery, Ala., on December 31.

He received a tribute from the administration in October, in the form of a new, revolutionary, iron-clad, five-year contract. It has been described as a long step toward security for athletic coaches.



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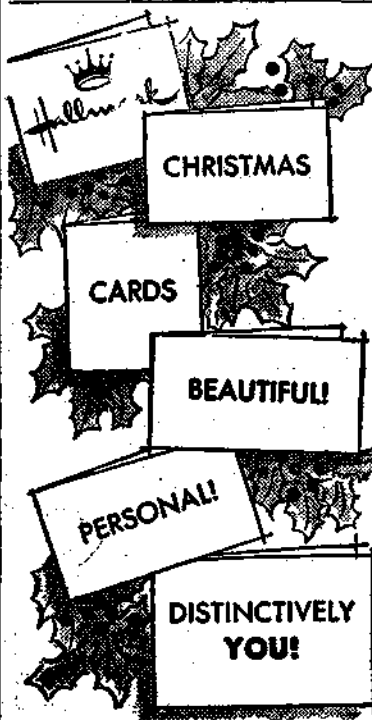
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Army Surprises with Victory in IC4A Cross-Country Meet as Shea Wins

Army, with a score of 54 points copped the 41st annual IC4A Cross-country Meet, held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, on November 28.

Dick Shea, Army sophomore from Portsmouth, took the 5-mile grind in the fast time of 25:14.7. He was followed by Browning Ross, of Villanova, in second place, team-mate Dick Lewandowski, in third, Dartmouth's Stan Waterman in fourth, and Jack Milne, Seton Hall, fifth. Milne, formerly the top star at North Carolina, was the NCAA titleholder in 1947.

Surprise Victory

Army was a surprise victor over defending champion Michigan State, which finished a poor third. Manhattan College was second with 72 points, Michigan State had 104, Syracuse was fourth with 130, just nosing out Penn State with 132. Army's five scorers finished first, third, tenth, eighteenth and twenty-second.

Georgetown University, winners over the Tribe harriers, took 23rd place in the meet. Jim Rams, top Hoya, who fell victim to Tribesman Sam Lindsay's finishing kick, was 36th in the field of 206 runners, finishing a minute and a half behind the winner.

Never Ran In High School

Shea never ran in high school, taking up distance running while with the Army in Europe. He won the Army ETO 1500 and 5000 meter championships in 1947. Last year as a plebe, he was bothered with leg injuries, and didn't show much, but he started off with a vengeance this fall, and has added several titles to his collection.

The Georgetown frosh turned in a much better showing than their varsity brothers, walking off with a handy win in the freshman 3-mile race. The Little Hoyas had 40 points, way ahead of St. Johns, second with 114, Cornell was third with 129 and Princeton took fourth with 152.

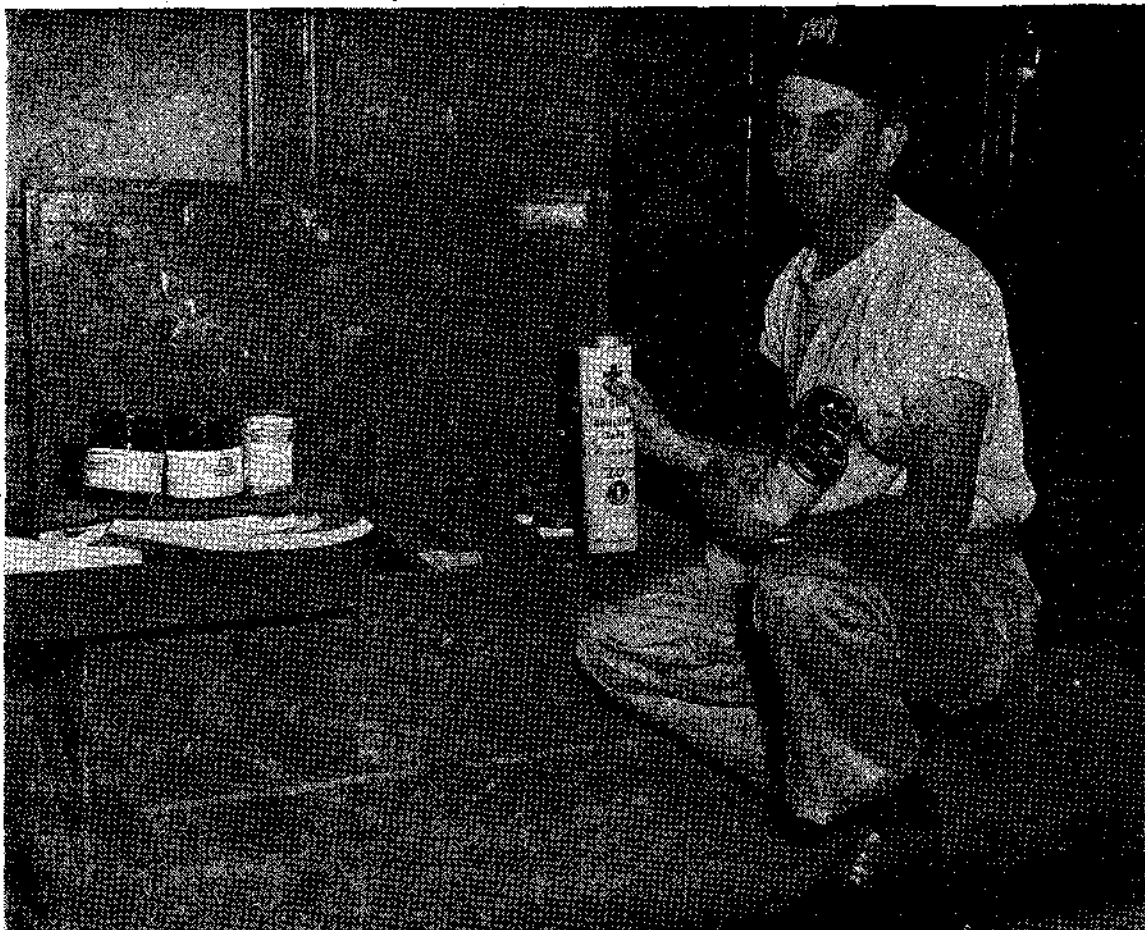
Carl Joyce, of Georgetown took first place, barely nosing out team-mate Tom Voorhees. The Hoya strength was distributed high in the standings, as Charlie Capozzoli was fifth, and their other two runners were in the first 25. Over 100 freshmen participated in the run.

Giermak Becomes Cover Boy for TD

Chester Giermak, co-captain and high-scoring center on the Tribe hoop squad, was recently featured in color on the cover of the rotogravure section of the **Richmond Times Dispatch**.

An accompanying story on the inside bewailed the loss of prestige of Virginia athletic teams, with a few exceptions. The Virginia and William and Mary football teams were termed as being "equipped to play in the big leagues." But that was where the State football ended.

William and Mary again received the honor in basketball, the main theme of the feature. An interesting story of the development of Giermak into one of the top stars of all time, in which Giermak gives credit to everyone but the junior varsity manager for his fine play.



Football Players Rely on Dick Simonson, Tribe Trainer, To Heal Many Ailments

The football season is over, and one of the most important, but least known members of the Tribe football staff will get a well-deserved rest. He is Louis A. (Dick) Simonson, trainer of the Indian team.

Few people wonder about it when an athlete is hurt in a game, declared by his coach to be out for a week or two, suddenly turns up in good shape for the game the next Saturday. They lay it to propaganda. The coach just wanted to keep the opposition guessing.

Trainer Does The Job

Such is not usually the case. It is the hard work of the trainer, and long hours, under heat lamps, diathermy machines and various other contrivances of the art of

healing sore muscles that enables the players to perform before expectation.

During the week after a football game, it is not uncommon for one to drop by the training room in the basement of Blow Gym in the evening and see a roomfull of Simonson's charges undergoing treatment for various aches and pains.

Whirlpool Bath

One or two men in the whirlpool bath, one taking heat lamp treatment, two more using the diathermy machine, one using the hot wax bath, and a waiting line. Just a routine evening. This is the hidden, behind the scenes work that few take into consideration when they see a football game.

On Saturdays, the trainer works

doubly hard. All the players' ankles have to be taped, to protect against sprains. This usually takes the best part of the morning. Simonson has as an able assistant in the taping, the student manager, J. A. (Dudie) Thomas, who is learning the trade. On his shoulders fall some of the lesser, but nevertheless important chores.

Packs Miles of Tape

An away game means packing a trunk for Dick Simonson. He must pack several large rolls of tape, jars of ointment, slabs of sponge rubber, elastic bandages, knee and elbow pads, and other medical supplies. Anyone hearing the amount of adhesive tape used in one season by a football team would be easily induced into going into the manufacturing business, provided he could manufacture adhesive tape and have a few teams agree to buy from him. One could almost make a living from it.

Once football season is over, the trainer is relieved somewhat of his duties, as the other sports do not represent such an "occupational hazard." Injuries are fewer and less serious. The basketball team must have ankles taped, but the trackmen have few requests other than heat for pulled muscles.

But Dick Simonson, one of the hardest working, and least known of the staff, likes his work, and will be ready to go again when spring practice rolls around.

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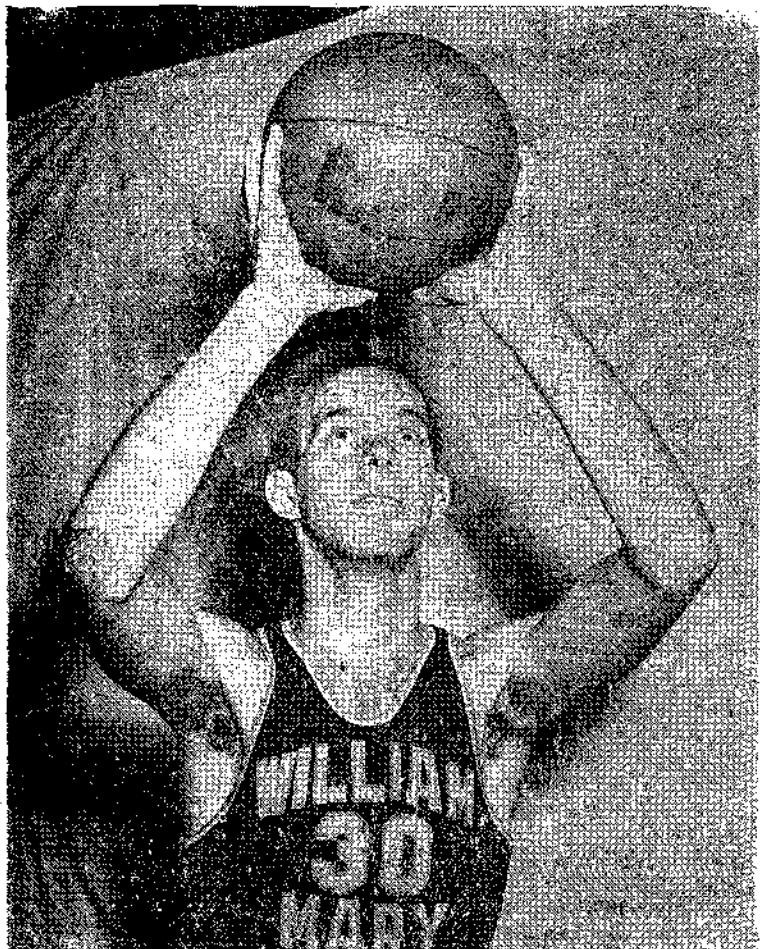
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Wray Sherman

Wray Sherman, Top Reserve Forward Declared Ineligible by Conference

Wray (Razor) Sherman, one of Barney Wilson's top reserve forwards last season, has been declared ineligible by the Southern Conference, it was announced last week.

He has been declared ineligible on two counts—length of eligibility and years of play. A conference player is allowed a five year period in which to play four seasons of ball. Sherman entered the Newport News Apprentice School, which is rated as a junior college, in August of 1942.

He was out of school for two years while he was in the service, which would carry his eligibility to August of 1949. On the other count, he played three years at

the Apprentice School and one with the Indians, completing his four years of play.

Last year with the Indians, Sherman was a second team forward, playing in 26 games and scoring 57 points, not counting post-season tournaments. Long and lanky, Sherman was a hard worker under the boards, and had a good set shot. He will be missed as the season wears on.

This is the second time that Sherman has drawn the attention of conference officials. He was ruled out of play in the 1947-48 season due to his transfer from the Apprentice School. He was required to sit out a year of residence before he was permitted to play.

Post-Season Game with UVa Unlikely

Hopes for a post-season game with the University of Virginia faded when the Flat Hat received the following telegram from Captain Norton Prichett, director of athletics.

"THREE PROPOSALS RE-

CEIVED REGARDING POST SEASON GAMES BUT NO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SEEMS LIKELY STOP APPRECIATE YOUR INQUIRY"

The Flat Hat had proposed a post-season game with the University with part of the proceeds

going toward the construction of a student activities building here.

The Virginia squad, quite broken up over the recent death of one of their halfbacks, Gene Edmonds, would prefer to forget football for the rest of the year, however.

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Department of Jurisprudence of W&M Celebrates 170th Anniversary Sunday

The department of jurisprudence, formerly called the school of law, celebrated its 170th anniversary Sunday.

It was established in 1779 as a professorship of law and police by a resolution of the Board of Visitors. With this move William and Mary became a place of law, "second in the English speaking world and the oldest in the United States," as stated in the college catalogue. Its position here is preceded by Oxford University some 21 years.

Thomas Jefferson, as told in his *Autobiography*, played an important part in the establishment of the law school while Governor of the Commonwealth and a member of the Board of Visitors.

George Wythe

George Wythe, remembered as one of the teachers of Jefferson and as a signer of the Declaration of Independence as well as one of the foremost jurists, became the first law professor.

Following Wythe, St. George Tucker held the professorship. He is remembered for his classic edition of the famous Blackstone, one of the earliest law books published in this country.

Lucian Minor, a member of the Virginia family very prominent in law, was also one of the holders of the professorship.

The law school closed in May, 1861, because of the war and did not come back into full operation for some years due to the strained conditions following the campaign.

School Revived

In the early 1920's the school was revived as the department of jurisprudence. Such a name as this is indicative of the "integration and correlation of courses and the close cooperation with other departments of the college," according to the catalogue.

Soon after the beginning of the law school and still today an academic baccalaureate degree is a requirement for the law degree.

V. A. Urges Veterans To Send for Dividend

World War II veterans who have held National Service Life Insurance policies in force for three months or more have been urged by the Veterans Administration to send in their application blanks for the special dividend payable next year, if they have not already done so. Blanks are available at all post offices, office of the VA and from service organizations.

By last week the VA Central Office in Washington was still receiving dividend applications at the rate of around 40,000 per day. In the neighborhood of 13 and a half million applications have already been received from veterans.

During his professional baseball career Babe Ruth was struck out 1330 times.

Junior Class To Meet This Thursday Night

Jim Rehlaender, president of the junior class, has revealed that an important class meeting will be held Thursday night.

Rehlaender said that items on the docket include acquainting members with the present financial status of the class, social activity and definite plans for the next semester.

Red Cross To Meet

The college unit of the American Red Cross will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross room over Penders' grocery store.

Fraternity and sorority representatives have been urged to be there to help initiate the Red Cross blood program.

The value of the Arkansas cotton crop last year was more than 300 million dollars.

Wally Heatwole Wins Award of 50 Dollars For Best Law Essay

Wallace Roy Heatwole has been awarded the William A. Hamilton prize of 50 dollars, established by Dr. Charles P. Sherman, lecturer in the department of jurisprudence.

The prize is annually awarded to the student graduating in jurisprudence who writes the best essay on a subject connected with Roman law. Heatwole's subject was *Highlights of Roman Law*.

Dr. Sherman, donator of the prize, is the author of *Roman Law in the Modern World*, *Academic Adventures*, an autobiography, and other works.

Heatwole, a resident of "Fairview," Waynesboro, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and has been twice president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He at present is vice-chancellor of the Wythe Law Club and editor of the *William and Mary Review of Virginia Law*. Heatwole received his degree in business administration here in 1947 and will receive his B. C. L. in June.

He served with the navy in the rank of lieutenant, jg, during the war.

Fellowship Contest To Give Scholarship

Announcement of National Mortar Board's annual \$500 fellowship contest was made this week to the campus chapter by Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, chairman of the committee for the award.

The Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, named in honor of a former national president of Mortar Board, goes each year to an active member of the organization as an aid in graduate study. It may be used either the year following graduation or the next year, but application must be made by December 15 of the senior year. Any active Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for the master's or the doctor's degree is eligible.

Information and application blanks must be obtained from Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, 565 South Greenwood, Pasadena 10, California, by December 15. Applications will be judged by Mortar Board's committee and a committee of three deans of women at institutions which have chapters of Mortar Board, and the winner will be announced in May, 1950.

William Penn's father wrote the first code of tactics for the British Navy.

December 7 Through December 13 on The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, December 7

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening song—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Home Economics Club banquet—King and Kay Tea Room, 6-7:30 p. m.
Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Choir Concert—Eastern State Hospital, 7 p. m.
Austrian Dance Troupe—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 8

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi initiation—Great Hall, 6-7 p. m.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
French Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Tidewater Alumni Association initiation—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Mu banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa initiation—Faculty home, 7:30 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 9

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Virginia Congress of Colleges and Universities Convention, registration—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, morning.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega buffet supper—house, 6-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade party—undetermined, 8-11 p. m.
Kappa Alpha dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Pi dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 10

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Virginia Congress of Colleges and Universities meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, all day.
Canterbury Club tea dance—Game Room, Williamsburg Lodge, 4-7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:30-10 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.
Varsity Club dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Rho dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 11

Canterbury Club breakfast—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club meetings—Parish House, 9-10 a. m. and 5-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church lounge, 9:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Choir rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1:30-4 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega tea—house, 3-5 p. m.
Williamsburg Council of Churches vespers—Wren Chapel, 5:15-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Walsingham Academy, 7-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Chi Omega coffee hour—house, 7-10 p. m.

MONDAY, December 12

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Christmas Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta party—house, 7-9 p. m.
Christmas Concert Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta party—house, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Delta party—house, 9-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha serenading—9:30-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 13

Radio Club meeting—Dodge Room, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30-7 p. m.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Publications Office, 7-8 p. m.
Christmas Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 300, 8-9 p. m.

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Next to the Wilmar

Side Entrance

New Teaching Procedures Raise Language Standards

By BILL MARY

William and Mary students learn Spanish in a way quite different from the usual college language procedure. Maximo Iturralde, acting associate professor of modern languages, has introduced the Multilingual Inductive Method, a new type of language method. According to results obtained here in the experiments made by the author last academic year and this year with his elementary Spanish students, it "places his study of foreign languages on a high level of efficiency and raises the comparatively low standards of college language instruction."

Excellent Method

"In short", this method tries to give the student the basis to obtain, with a minimum effort and in the most complete manner possible in an elementary work, the following: a good pronunciation; intonation of the voice with its shades of emotion; ability to understand what people say when they speak rapidly; capacity to reveal his personality in oral and written form; and the power to explore, with the magic key of silent and articulate reading, the

literary treasures of the language which is being studied."

Eye, Ear, Voice, Hand

To attain these achievements, the student uses "uniformly the eye, ear, vocal mechanism, and hand"; for, as Mr. Iturralde points out, it is a scientific principle that knowledge is more readily absorbed and better retained the more sense modalities are utilized. He is convinced that the average student who complies with the requirements of the course will be able to learn to read, write, speak and understand 3500 words or expressions. It should be noted that this is a comparatively large number of words and that the approach differs from the cultural emphasis on reading exclusively. These other benefits are obtained, moreover, explains Mr. Iturralde, not by a sacrifice in the development of ability to comprehend the written page, but, rather, in addition to a thoroughly developed reading ability.

Oral Study Period

To learn the language so comprehensively, the student is expected to devote to study no more than the generally required two hours per class. But Mr. Iturralde generously conducts for one of those hours a voluntary oral study period. This phase of the method is recorded on reels of magnetic tape. For a semester there are 21 such hours, at which attendance, says the professor, though completely voluntary, is generally above 75 per cent of the total class enrollment.

Translations

In the regular classes the students, instead of writing on the blackboard, translate selections in blue books which are kept and considered by the instructor.

Rather than reveal his belief that his students like and do well under his new method, Mr. Iturralde suggested that the students, themselves, be asked about their feeling toward it—an indication of his selfless regard for the truth. And rather than have something written about him, he suggested hopefully, that, instead, all efforts be guided toward an accurate reporting of his new ways of teaching Spanish. His purpose in serving William and Mary is, as he humbly explains, "to render a little service toward improving language methodology."

'Goethe' Night Sunday

The German language classes announce that a "Goethe" evening will be held in the Apollo Room on Sunday, December 11, beginning at 8 p. m.

The ceremonies will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the renowned poet-philosopher. All interested students have been urged to attend.

Salmon P. Chase, American jurist and statesman, was born in Cornish, N. H. in 1808.

Children To Present 'Pied Piper of Hamelin' At Matthew Whaley

The Pied Piper of Hamelin will be produced by the Williamsburg Children's Theatre on Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p. m. and on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Matthew Whaley Auditorium.

The production, staged by Jean Cutler, a former William and Mary student, will feature 21 actors, a choral group of 16 and two dancing groups.

Students of the Williamsburg schools, ages six through 14, are members of the past and all phases of production are being undertaken by the children.

Adult advisors of the group include Rachel Hitchens, costume design; Blair McKensie, set design; Bert I. Score, set execution; and Don Lawrence, lighting.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin is the first in a series of productions to be staged by the Children's Theatre.

Cutler, after finishing at William and Mary last June, reorganized the Children's Theatre this fall.

Commuting Students Exempt From Tolls

Students going directly to their homes or to college are eligible for free transportation on ferries and bridges, under a ruling by the Virginia Department of Highways.

A card signed by the registrar of the college for presentation at the site of transportation may be obtained here from Dean J. Wilfred Lambert.

Students traveling in public conveyances are unaffected by the new ruling. The identification cards may not be used in going to or coming from athletic or other extra-curricular events.

These cards may be obtained even though the student is not a regular commuter. Heretofore, under a former ruling by the Department of Highways, only regular commuters were eligible for the passes.

The spadefish is almost circular in shape, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Colonial Williamsburg To Act As Host For Antiques and Decorations Forum

Important discussions of antique furniture, glass, pottery and porcelain, 18th century architecture and American paintings and prints will be presented by a group of over 20 leading authorities in the antiques field during the second Antiques and Decorations Forum which begins in this restored colonial city on January 23.

The speakers for the unique event are drawn from the principal museums and universities of the country, the staffs of Colonial Williamsburg and The Magazine Antiques, co-sponsors of the Forum, and from the private collectors and writers in the field. Their lectures and illustrated talks will be supplemented with inspections of the valuable collections and historic buildings of Williamsburg which will serve as the laboratory for the Forum sessions.

The 1950 Forum, repeating in general pattern the popular event of last year, is being held in three similar sessions this year in order that a larger number of persons may be accommodated. The three five-day sessions, identical in general scope and content, will begin on January 23, January 30 and February 6.

Different Phases

Several different phases of period decorations and furnishings have been added to the program this year. Paintings and prints will be presented by such experts as Louisa Dresser, curator of the Worcester Art Museum; Oliver Larkin, professor and chairman of the art department of Smith College; John Marshall Phillips, direc-

tor of the Yale University Gallery of Fine Arts; Harry Shaw Newman, New York, specialist in American prints and paintings and Miss Helen Comstock, gallery editor of The Magazine Antiques.

Eighteenth century architecture will be discussed by Henry Chand-lee Forman, head of the department of art of Agnes Scott College; George Harold Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; G. Edwin Brumbaugh, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania, F.A.I.A., authority on early American architecture and restoration; A. Edwin Kendrew, vice-president and resident architect of Colonial Williamsburg.

Antique Furniture

Also discussions of antique furniture will be given during the Forum sessions by Charles Nagel, Jr., director of the Brooklyn Museum; Meyric Rogers, curator of the Art Institute of Chicago; Edwin J. Hipkiss, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Mrs. Eleanor Pinkerton Stewart, authority on Baltimore furniture; David Stockwell, specialist in Philadelphia furniture, and James L. Cogar, consultant to Colonial Williamsburg.

Ceramics and glass will be presented by J. A. Lloyd Hyde, New York, specialist and consultant in Americana; George S. McKearin, Hoosick Falls, New York, collector and writer on American glass.

Discussion-teas will be held daily for informal question and answer sessions with the speakers.

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For soft warmth at Christmas there is nothing like flickering Candlelight. Makes a pretty Christmas table prettier. Adds to the charm that is Christmas. Unusual Candles from 50c to \$10.00. Don't miss "The Aldens," "Mammy and Joe" and "William and Mary".

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From Home:

COLLEGE SPECIAL tickets are available at your home town ticket office anywhere in the U. S. On coach or Pullman, they give you all the cash saving and stop-over privileges of a regular round-trip ticket with longer return limits. Get a College Special back to school after Christmas... it will still take you home for Spring or Summer vacation!

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EASTERN RAILROADS

"All Right Louie, Drop Your Gun ..."



Tough Alan Ladd plays a two-fisted news-paper reporter in his latest action-packed role in "Chicago Deadline" coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9-10. Donna Reed and June Haver also co-star in the film hit.

Sorority, Fraternity Release Pledge List Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Kappa Tau—Dudley Jackson Martin, Jr., Garland Clement Bounds, Robert Edward Chandler, Robert Edward Barrett, Stanley Jones Garrison, William George Annett, William Leo Hickey, Jr., Robert Arnold Cattell, Richard Elton Schaffstall, Madison Parker, Jr., Charles Robert Modys, George William Walter, Allan Charles Richardson, David Lee Belew, Raymond Hansel Strader, John Louis Apostolou, Gene Alton Burns, Hubert Clair Clawson, Jr., Robert Harry Mahaffy, Walter Fred Milkey, Cecil William Johnson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Carol William Baskett, William Paul Benedict, Hardy Dashiell Cofer, Archer Page Coleman, Reid Weber Collins, Donald Charles Darnon, William Arthur Farley, James Edward Hardcastle, Thomas Johns Hopkins, Hugh Milton Moore, John Harris Munger, Karl A. Schellenberger, Peter Shebell, Jr., William Newton Simonson, George Edward Southwell, Francis Melville Skinner, Haynie Seay Trotter, George Hugh Warren.

Phi Alpha—Garland Brown, George Martin, Jr., Daniel Ottenstien, Gene Kanter, William Hall, Jr.

Pi Lambda Phi—Owen Alper, Albert Bromberg, David Kaufman, Allen Seif.

Sigma Pi—Fred Floyd Ames, Jr., James Kennedy Coad, Richard Duane Collier, Emmett Monroe Cooper, Arthur Blake Cornthwaite, James Clement Daniel, Murray Alden Foster, Jr., Alfred Nelson King, Edward Elmo Lupton, Rich-

ard Sterling McKee, Jess Peck Miller, II, Ralph William Nary, James Ingram Powell, David Charles Rittenhouse, William Coles Saunders, Robert Bole Smith, Charles Chancellor Wentworth, II, Butts Byrdson Williams, Jr., Robert Daniel Woodley.

Sigma Rho—James Apostolou, Lawrence Bell, Russell Borjes, Edward Bucina, Thomas Cox, John Flanagan, Ronald Gonier, Robert Green, John Huller, John Kreamcheck, Winfield Lanier, Frank McCann, Donny Motola, Edward Reilly, George Ritzil, Walt Skonieczny.

The women pledges are as follows:

Chi Omega—Andy Anderson, Shirley Anne Arndt, Noel Blankinship, Barbara Brums, Maribe Chandler, Nan Child, Greta Clark, Jackie Fisher, Elizabeth King, Mary Kay Langan, Shirley Lascara, Pat Leake, Adelaide Leftwich, Pat Mitchell, Eunice Myers, Nary Null, Diana Weed, Betty Wilkinson, Ann Williams.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Janice Arnett, Lee Bradley, June Compton, Barbara Drummond, Susan Hall, Danella Hewitt, Margaret Hult, Eugenia Jenkins, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Laura Ramsey, Betsy Ross, Madeleine Sharp, Barbara Smith, Dorcas Strong, Katherine Webb, Marion Webb, Barbara Thorpe, Elizabeth Warren, Julia Woodhouse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Carolyn Burt, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Cotrell, Connie Daversa, Ruth Ann Davis, Bebe Fisher, Sally Guerry, Betty Kustrop, Ann Rixie, Mary Ellen, Romney, Barbie Schwartz,

Joan Smith, Lucy Wilt, Mary Zimmerman, Judy Robinson, Carolyn Rohman, B. J. Somerville, Gaye Smith.

Pi Beta Phi—Joan Alleman, Bettina Bass, Liz Beard, Carolyn Bell, Sally Bell, Virginia Bell, Betsy Booth, Joan Booth, Barbara Bowman, Ann Buckles, Jeanne Carmody, Ann Clay, Mary Campere, Nancy Easterling, Jean Farley, Mary Jo Finn, Beth Forester, Antoinette Gilman, Julia Hagler, Katharyn Halsey, Arden Wenning, Ann Ivory, Mary King, Dorothy Lenham, Elizabeth McDaniel, Suzanne Moffatt, Gayle Ruffin, Betty Schaffer, Blata Swanson, Ruth Hasemeyer.

Phi Mu—Gwyn Andrews, Rosalind Burroughs, Julia Ann Horn, Nancy Johnson, Phyllis Kephart, Edyth Kiser, Jean Lang, Susannah Lyons, Margaret McCune, Dorothea Scott.

Alpha Chi Omega—Barbara Alabaster, Gene Allinson, Nancy Brumbaugh, Gerry Burkes, Connie Carhart, Evelyn Cox, Mary Lou Curry, Beth Davis, Peggy Derring, Pat English, Dianne Evans, Peggy Gordon, Bebe Hammond, Mary Helfrich, Anna Inge, Lucy Keen, Jean Madsen, Florence Menzel, Ethel Mikula, Annie Mae Rector, Gloria Shiffer, Monty Smith, Mary Donnie Spotts, Betty Stephan, Felicity Trueblood, Sara Wachtman, Joyce Whitehurst, Grace Minor.

Kappa Delta—Pat Bostick, Mary Jane Gill, Jane Guenther, Jean Kramer, Jan McGowan, Phyllis Scheffer, Catherine Shawer, Dorothy Smith, Lou Titsworth, Marilyn Ware.

Delta Delta Delta—Marguerite Bozart, Betsy Child, Margaret Davenport, Sally Egar, Nancy Evans, Virginia Gary, Betty Gayle, Lenore Granger, Mary Hall, Bessie Hatsapoulos, Anne Helms, Yvette Hickey, Carolyn James, Harriet Jordan, Kathy LoBlanco, Helen Mason, Lois Miller, Barbara Mott, Madge Noffsinger, Claudia Richmond, Anne Shields, Bev Simonon, Jeanne Stengel, Anne Dunn Smith, Terry Stewart, Helen Weston, Harriet Williman, Carolyn Young, Emmy Ketterson, Barbara Castie, Sara Middleton, Marguerite Oldfield, Anne Johnson, Mary Detwiler, Lin Crandell.

Gamma Phi Beta—Carolyn Cooksey, Edna Sue Herzog, Nancy June, Marjorie Lee, Molly Murphy, Alice Roberts, Patricia Roland, Betty Swecker, Lavonne Teare, Marjorie Townsend, Carol Warrington.

British Movies Thursday

Three moving pictures on Great Britain will be shown in Washington 200 Thursday night by the government department.

General Science Course — Faculty Express Combination Views

By Beth Quynn

Would a combination course in biology, chemistry and physics for students, who are not science majors but who need 10 hours of science to meet degree requirements, be practical here at William and Mary?

Opinion on this question comes from colleges and universities all over the country who also make science a part of their degree requirements. From information found in the November issue of *American Journal of Physics*, it seems that there are two opposition camps: one which favors the taking of one specific science course (the present policy at William and Mary), the other which suggests the offering of a general science course which would contain subject matter on all three sciences.

Science Courses

The article, "Science Courses in General Education states, "A number of trends are indicated by the study. One is in the direction away from the free election of general education science courses and toward the definite prescription of such courses; another is toward the single-subject course as opposed to the type in which material from a number of sciences is treated in the same course."

To find out how opinion on the matter ran on this campus, the heads of the three science departments, biology, chemistry and physics were questioned as to how they felt about the possibility of

offering a general science course for non-science majors.

Davis Against

Emphatically against the idea of any consolidation course, Dr. D. W. Davis, professor of biology, commented, "A great many people who don't know anything about it think it's a fine idea. The plan has been tried at different places, and has been found to be impractical. We give a course in biological science and try to teach something of scientific methods which may be applied to adult learning after college."

While doubtful that it would ever be put into effect at William and Mary, Dr. R. L. Mooney of the physics department stated, "I am in favor of either a general science course or a different type of physics for non-physics concentrators. Physics, in particular, teaches a technical first year course. First, because we prefer that physics concentrators take a technical course their first year, and secondly, because we are required to give it to satisfy the M. I. T. plan."

Guy Favors Three

In definite opposition to the combination course was Dr. W. G. Guy of the chemistry department who said, "I think students should have basic knowledge of some one science. I favor one course in each of the sciences, because an effort to cover three in one would be less effective, and the students would have no thorough knowledge of any of them."

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Ware, the honorary initiate, was graduated from William and Mary in the class of 1919 and received his M. D. from the University of Virginia in 1924.

He has achieved wide recognition not only as a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist and professor of these subjects at the Medical College of Virginia, but as a writer of scholarly articles in the leading medical journals of the nation.

In Richmond Dr. Ware has reached top achievement and has an enviable reputation in Richmond, the South and the United States.

Dr. Ware was selected after careful consideration of several candidates by the committee of honorary and alumni members of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to serving as chief obstetrician of Medical College of Virginia hospitals since 1929, he has been a leader in the American College of Surgeons and American Association of Obstetricians, and a trustee of the Endowment Association and Educational Foundation of the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Wright, in his address, called upon Americans to study their

origin and tradition, for "the future salvation of civilization literally depends upon our wisdom."

He traced the influence of the renaissance into the American way of life, and especially into the principles and teachings of Thomas Jefferson, who "exemplified the renaissance tradition which he had inherited from renaissance Eng-

land." A native of South Carolina and graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Wright served as a professor of English at North Carolina and other universities, and was associated with the Huntington Library of San Marino, California, for a number of years.

The public exercises, held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, followed initiation ceremonies there in the afternoon and a dinner for initiates, members and guests at the Williamsburg Inn. A reception for the new members was held following their initiation.

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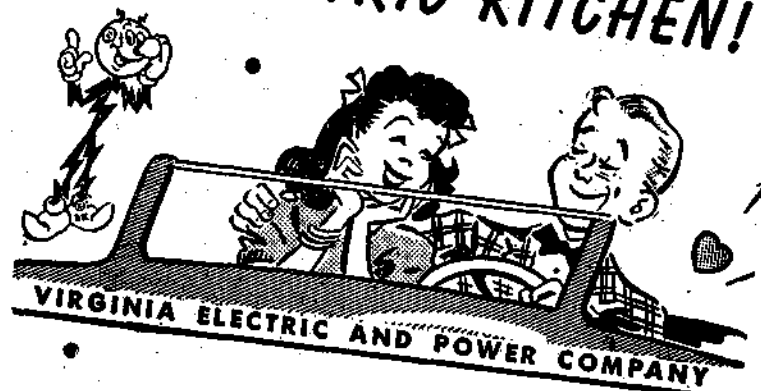
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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Sir:

It is high time that the controversy on the cafeteria as pointed up in the last issue of the Flat Hat finally has come to a head. The quality and price of food in the cafeteria are certainly known to every student. No important member of the administration can be so insensitive to the campus situation as not to realize both the feeling of the student body in regard to the cafeteria and its basic justification.

Why then does the college, which reputedly makes no profit from the cafeteria operations, allow the present inequitable price structure to continue? I request that the bursar of the college, Mr. Charles J. Duke, Jr., answer this question in specific detail in the next issue of your paper.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Callaway.

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to offer constructive criticism of the cafeteria "system" at William and Mary.

Today my meal book ran out (thank God). I had lunch at the "Corner Greek's," which involved sitting in a comfortable booth, choosing my order from a large selection of meals, and waiting five or ten pleasant minutes, for it to be brought to me.

For a grand total of 85 cents I had turkey pie, cole slaw, ice tea, mashed potatoes, dessert and all the Vienna bread and butter I wanted.

About a week ago, I spent a very unpleasant 25 minutes of a lovely Sunday afternoon waiting in line at the cafeteria, for a meal which I will describe as follows:

For a total sum of \$1.20, I devoured what the cafeteria laughingly calls a turkey dinner. It was comprised of a dab of mashed potatoes, a dab of green peas, and a dab of dressing. Now, over this dressing a very thin slice of turkey was placed. Ice tea and a slice of cake, which tasted like it was made of ground-up blotters, completed the meal.

In brief, I paid 85 cents for a better prepared, less expensive, and "chosen" meal at a commercial restaurant in a tourist town, than I could get at the school cafeteria.

As far as I am concerned the cafeteria could increase its prices (that possible?), serve the food with tweezers and medicine droppers, and use garbage can lids for trays, IF I didn't HAVE to eat there.

Since I am under 21 and must live on campus, I am forced to buy a meal ticket book costing \$34.50 a month. The fact that I am required to buy the meal tickets appears to me to be an open admission that the cafeteria cannot compete with commercial restaurants. JUST EXACTLY WHERE DO THE PROFITS FROM THIS HIGH-PRICED, POISON PALACE GO?

In closing let me say that the food in the cafeteria is the "Crot-tist" food I have ever eaten.

Yours very sincerely,
Douglas Ryder.

Plato held that an animal that killed a man should be prosecuted for murder.

Civil Service Agency Offers Examinations For Jobs In Science

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from 2,200 to 3,100 dollars in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The optional branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

To qualify for these positions, all applicants will be required to take a written test. In addition, for positions paying 2,450 dollars and above, they must have had from one to four years of appropriate experience in the physical sciences. For the higher grades, part of this experience must have been in a specific branch of physical science, depending upon the position for which application is made.

The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first-and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949.

Speakers To Discuss Problem In Germany

Three German students, now studying at Duke University, will be guest speakers at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday night.

The meeting, which will be held in the Apollo Room at 8 p.m., will be the last before Christmas holidays.

The German students will give talks on current problems in German life. Students and faculty have been issued an invitation to attend the meeting.

February Post-Graduates

All veterans who plan to begin post-graduate in February at the College of William and Mary or elsewhere must complete certain forms in the Office of Student Aid.

Rev. James Brown To Give Chapel Talk On Wednesday Night

Reverend James W. Brown, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, will be the speaker at this Wednesday's Chapel service.

Dr. Katherine Jeffers, dean of women, who addressed last week's service, spoke on *The Loneliness of Human Beings*. Dr. Jeffers said this feeling, which is keen among college students, is really a lack of understanding between human beings. To solve this problem one should try to understand the troubles of others.

She offered two suggestions for making life worthwhile: "Know ourselves, and give of ourselves." This last one, which is by far the most important, means to try to understand others rather than trying to be understood.

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